CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

Mine & Key Get Contract for the Main Street | 2 and Preston Avenue Sewers.

THE ANTI-SCALPING ORDINANCE PASSES.

Boys Will Have to Put Away Their Air Gnns-Another Engine House for the Fifth Ward.

The city council met yesterday afternoon in regular session with Mayor Brashear presiding and all the aldermen present expresiding and all the aldermen present excopt Aldermen Sonnen and Woolfor l.

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The minutes were adopted without reading, and the following petitions were received and disposed of

PETITIONS.

Prom William Schultz, for correction of error in assessment, being assessed for places for them, and where they very best wishes for the complete cottage. Referred to finance committee.

From John McClintock, for permission to repair building at 713 Washington street, in fire limits, to be covered with iron roof. Mr. McClintock was present, and stated that he simply desired permission to put citie

up a temporary structure for the Fru.t, Flower and Vegetable Festival. He con-ducts a restaurant opposite the Grand Cen-

Referred to fire committee with power to From H. F. Rumple, for revision of cost in tax suit. Referred to the city attorney. From A. C. Herndon, for correction of error in assessment, claiming to have been error in assessment, claiming to have seed for taxes already paid, deferred to city attorney and finance committee,

From Houston Saengerbund, asking for permission to build an addition to the rear-

of the Thiel building, corner of Preston avenue and San Jacinto street. Referred to fire committee From W. A. Archer, asking for separa-tion of assessment on block 386 annth side Buffalo bayou. Referred to finance com-

From John Lyons, complaining of ex-cessive scavenger fees. Referred to hos

pital committee From M. J. Ward and others, for an electric light corner of Broadway and Mc-Kinney. Referred to the light committee. From the city secretary and treasurer, asking for more office room. Ref rr d to market and finance committees with power

From the League of American Municipalities, inviting Houston to become a member of the league. Referred to the mayor and

finance committee.

Prom the Houston Light Guard, for seguration of taxes on block on which Armore is located. Referred to the assessor and collector for separation.

Prom R. Rutherford, health officer, required that two all buildings one at the commendation that two all buildings on the commendation that the commendation that

unfavorable report the proposition of Sid has Westhelmer to furnish the city ambulance service, on the ground that the city had in contemplation the parchase of an ambu-lance and patrol wagon combined. Adopted, The street and bridge committee reported favorably upon potition of James Chariton for repairs to sewer, recommending that

The ordinance committee returns t with favorable report the ordinance transferring two inspectors from the health to the seav-

for placing sewers on Preston avenue and Main street at a cost of \$2311.28. Adopted. The board of public works recommended the building of the Washington and Sabine Street sewer, and that the mayor advertise for bids for the work. Adopted. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

There being but one bid in for the placing of a sewer on Pierce street, Alderman Aubertin moved that this bid be returned to the bidder without disclosing his figures and that the mayor readvertise for b.ds. Alterman Dickson offered as a substithe board of public works.

The substitute was lost and Alderman Aubertin's motion prevailed. The mayor submitted the contract for the

construction of the Franklin street bridge with bond for the faithful performance of work. On motion the bond was ap-The ordinance creating the office of city

The ordinance creating the office of city electrician and regulating the running of all electrical appliances in the city was called up, but on motion of Alderman Cones was laid over

The ordinance prohibiting the sale of mairoad tickots by scalpers during the month of December was called up.

Alderman Rosenthal raised the question as to the constitutionality of the ordinance and suggested that he lay over till next

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Alderman 'Aubertin suggested that a similar ordinance had been passed has: year and no trouble resulted from it.

Alderman Dickson said: "We have nothing to do with the guestion as to whether the ordinance is constitutional or not; the

railroads want it passed and will not give a nate to the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Postival upless such an ordinance is The mayor said be could not agree with Alberman Dickson upon the proposition that this council had nothing to do with the

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The mayor said the ordistance would opsate upon all alike and he would eet to it
hat the ordinance was enforced if it besome a law. He desired it understood,
sowever, that he opposed the ordinance.
The molios to pass the ordinance was
arried by the following vote:

Yeas—Robinson, Helizzo, Dickson, Tufity, Contes, Blackburn, Aubertin, Halver-

e against hauling manure, and gravel through the or wagons was also passed

I. and G. N. Rates to F., F. and V. F.

The International and Great Northern has made arrangements for the cale of excursion tickets to Houston during Festival week as follows: On December 4 to 9 inclusive tickets carrying limit to December 11, rates will be made from stations within seventy-five miles, 4 cents per mile; from stations between seventy-five to 100 miles \$3; from stations beyond 100 miles one fare. On Thursday, December 8, we will run a special excursion train to Houston, leaving Palestine at 6:30 a. m., arriving at noon. On this date we will apply the following popular low rates, viz., Longview, Kilgore, Overton, Henderson, Mineola, Lindale, Swan, Tyler, \$3.25; Troupe, \$3; Jacksonville, Neches, \$2.75; Palestine, Elkhart, \$2.50; Grapeland, \$2.25; Crockett, Lovelady, \$2; Trinity, \$1.75; Riverside, Dodge, Phelps, Huntsville, Pine Valley, \$1.50; Waverly, \$1.25; Willis, Conroc, \$1; Spring, 75 cents; Almeda, 39 cents; Arcold, 75 cents; Juliff, 99 cents; Sandy Point, Checango, Columbia, Angleton, \$1; Velasco, \$1.25.

From stations corth of Palestine train No. 3, arriving at Palestine at 5:45 a. m., will be used in connection with the special. Tickets good returning on regular trains of the following day. We are preparing to advertise the special train excursion as above very extensively and hope to send you 1000 people on that day, Our agents were duly advised by circular of the special lithographs that you would send them for distribution, and requested to select the most conspicuous places for them, and where they would do the cause the most good. With my very best wishes for the complete success of this Houston and South Texas on-D. J. Price.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

a fire engine house be located on Montgomery avenue north of the Southern Pa-cific crossing and that a committee be uppointed to designate the exact location The motion carried and the mayor ap-pointed on the locating committee Aldcimen Aubertin, Blackburn and Halverton, By Alderman Busckburn, a motion that Mrs. E. A. Westcott be allowed a credit of \$70 on her taxes in consideration for pro-erty for opening up Liberty street. Ca

By Alderman Halverton, a motion that he secretary furnish the chief of police with copies of all ordinances pertaining to his department and that they be enforced.

The council then adjourned.

CITY BREVITIES.

The Houston Schweizerverein gave a very pleasant entertainment Sunday night at Fron-ainn ball.

Houston Spiritual society will take place to-nicht at Bryan hall.

The Hebrew Ledies' Benevolent association have changed the date for holding their en-tertainment from December 15 to December 28. There will be a dance at Turner hall to-light by the younger members of the Turn-ciein. Prof. Schram will furnish the music. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph company's office for J. J. Brown, J. L. Clark, J. J. Anthony, Mrs. W. F. Clarke and Roy, T. L. Scurry. The Sheltering Arms association has decided to devote part of its building to the uses of as infirmary for paid and unpaid petions, webten and children, with an operating room attacked.

From R. Rutherford, health officer, recommending that two old buildings, one at S13 Prairie and another re 513 Milam, he destroyed as being detrimental to public in general. This invitation is extended at the request of the local camp, U. D. C.

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The Salvation Army is preparing to give duced are not above the average. Mr. The Salvation Army is preparing to give duced are not above the average. Mr. The Popular of the city a sumptuous duced are not above the average. Mr. The hospital committee returned with gifts of shoes and clothing and in this the public will be asked to lend a helping like in which to carry inferior companies.

The strest and bridge committee returned this report of the street committee returned of the approved. Adopted.

The finance committee returned, approved, the treasurer's reports for September and October. Adopted.

The ordinance committee returned with the ordinance committee returned to the about \$100.

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way that Willow street is blockaded at the
Bonner Point crossing by the Missouri, Kanses and Texas trains. All traffic is stopped
here for an unreasonably long time while the
heavily leaded freight trains are being palled
and pushed around the sharp curve and up
the grant from the Mesouri, Kansas and
Texas on to the Galveston, Houston and Henlerson track.

derson track.

A reporter for The Post has been unable to verify the report that the local deep water crumittee will send a delegation to Galveston to confer with Congressian Hawley, but it can be stated, from what is known as to the sentiment of the committee, that whether or not Mr. Hawley be seen personally before he leaves for Washington, the Houston committee has every assurance of Mr. Hawley and in the Burfalo bayou movement has a dipon his previous utterances upon the sub-lex.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. K. Lipseomb of Luling was in the city

M. H. Hickox of Dallas registered at the Bristol yesterday. Bristol yesterday.

Mr. H. M. White, representing L. T. Noyes, spent Sunday in the city.

Judge Eugene Williams of Waro was among yesterday's guests at the Lawlor.

Sies Carrie Sangster and Miss Anna Mae Sellers of Navasota are visiting in the city, the guests of Miss Freddie Cawthou, No. 2712 Austin street. derman Dicason upon the proposition at this council had nonling to do with the garded it as a serious matter to arrest a popular printing and lithographing establishment of J. J. Pastoriza.

Mesars, F. W. Fitzpatrick of Mt. Pleasant, Frank Newsum of Charco, E. T. Murchison of Veruen and Norton Moses of Burnet, all members of the committee on work of the grand chapter, A. F. and A. M., are guests at the Bristol.

To Remove the Bodies.

A meeting of the hospital committee o the city council was held at the mayor's office yesterday forenoon to discuss the bea method of removing the bodies from the First ward cemetery so as to utilize that site for the proposed electric light plant The matter was thoroughly sifted in all its bearings, and 35 was ultimately decided to refer the whole question to the mayor, with a request that he confer with me city attorney and have the necessary contract for carrying out the work property prepared. Bids will then be solicited and the contract let to the most available party. room and remain in session till the meeting of the Grand Chapter at 2 p. m. Tues-

The ladies of the Emmet auxiliary are preparing an excellent luncheon and tes to be served at Temperance hall this evenirg from 4 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of raising a Christmas fund for the Emmet

diers with a genuine, old-fashioned Ch. ist-mas dinner—one of the kind that will show the men that, though absent, they are not forgotten. During the evening an interesting programme of musical and literary selections will be presented by local talent. Captain Hadley Franklin of the Emmets, who is home on leave, will be present.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

Bunch of Keys" Is Polished Al-together Too Highly.

A good sized audience witnessed the presentation of Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" at Sweeney & Coomby opera house hast night. The comedy, while by no means the claverest nor the most amusing ever written by Mr. Hoyt, is quite funny it canably handled, but it suffered and suffered severely at the hands of the company which put it on isst night. Everything was exaggeorated and overione. Ada Bethner, who prayed the part of Teduy, became absolutely paintul in some of her attempts to be "cute" and funny and in this particular Albert Malar, is Grimes, was not far behind her. Muss Bottner has a must far behind her. a smile that she springs on the audience at frequent intervals which resembles nothing quite so much as a certain well known advertisement of a preparation for fas teeta. Mahar's chief cailm on his auditors is his ability to cover a great deal of stage in a remarkably short space of time, and to make his face resemble a map of China with a Japanese army attacking from the rear. These things, however, have the a tracking from the rear. ever, have the effect of producing hearty laughter and generous applause from the upper part of the house, so it is to be presomed that the play and the players thus

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Hoyt's reputation is being used as a vehicle on which to carry inferior companies is the company one acre of the land lately purchased from the executors of the land the Golde estate, the company paying \$4000 the acre, which will be used to put up it plant.

hicle on which to carry inferior companies presenting some of his earlier efforts. Of the three Hoyt plays produced here this measurement of the company paying \$4000 the worse. Unless Mr. Hoyt has entirely divorced himself from his "A Bunch of Keya" his "A Bunch The street and bridge committee reported worth being that their plant.

Sunday night thieves got into an unfinished building being huit by Wright & Stautberg, confractors, on Lamar street, between Louisiana and Milam streets, and stole all the tocks of the street and bridge committee returned to report of the street committee returned to the street committee returned to

The next attraction will be the "London Galery Girls" on Friday night—one performance only.

AN INQUEST HELD.

The local gribes of Redmen are preparing to entertain friendly tribes in this city on Thesday, December 6, during the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival. Invitations have been extended to Great Sashem J. L. Sharklin of Paris, Texas, Great Chief of Records J. D. Slawson of Bartlett, Texas, Shawree tribe No. 50 of Richmond, Texas, and all visiting Redmen.

A great deal or complaint is made by citi-Jones, was formany examined its testi-mony went to show that the toccased had been drinking hard for some ten days previous to his death, and that at times he was delirious. The witness had at-tempted, with the assistance of Sher ff Antemped, with the assistance of Sher ff Antherson and County Physician Larendon, to
take the deceased to a bospital, but the
deceased himself bad refused to
allow him to go and had also declined to
permit a physician to see him. The witness
had been the deceased's attorney for some
origin years and on November 24 the deceased by asked the witness to draw up compress regulations and sought to have

age, is reputed to have been worth some no relativas.

HORSESHOERS TAXON

Will Meet Tonight and Increase the

Cost of Horseshoeing.
Mr. W. J. Kelly of Chicago, vice presi-Dr. R. Rutherford has resovered from his recent filness and is at his post of duty again.

Mrs. R. E. Craig and child have returned from an extended visit to Chicago and other points in Hinois and Indiana.

Mr. W. J. Kelly of Chicago, vice president of the Horse Shoers union of the United States, ex-corresponding secretary for the Mager Horse Shoers Protective assertions of the Mager Horse Shoers Protective assertions. cociation of Chicago and now engaged in organizing horse shoers' unions through out the country, is in the city and will meet the Horse Shoets union of Houston at the Lawlor hotel tonight.

One object of this meeting will be to advance the price of horse abooing 25 cents by the a set, also to seek to secure legislation \$2062.28. upon the subject of making it necessary for every house shoer to secure and dis-play in his shop a license as to his com-

petency as a condition necessary to his doing business.

From Houston Mr. Kelly will proceed to San Antonio, Dallas, Galveston, For Fort Worth and Waco, to confer with upions where they are organized and or-

Committee on Work. The committee on work for the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons, will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapter

day, December d.

This committee comprises Frank Nusem, chairman, of Charco, Texas; J. P. Bell, Bellville T. W. Fitzpatrick, Mount Pleasant; E. T. Murchison, Vernon, and Norton Moses, Burnet; all of whom are now in the city.

Not Extraditable. Chief of Police Baugh has been forced to defer his proposed trip to Germany after young Howard for the reason that the Rifles, now at Savannah. The ladies in charge of the tea request that all ladies being promised contributions will have them in not later than 10 o'clock this morning. It is the intention of those have

FROM THE CAPITAL CITY

Wild Guesses at the Vote in the Recent Election.

A MURDERER ASKS FOR COMMUTATION

Proceedings in the Supreme Court. Judge Rengan Satisfied with the Case Made by the State.

Austin, Texas, November 28.-Several at-

tempts have since the election been made to draw conclusions from the vote supposed to have been east for governor. As said conclusions are based upon figures which are anything but official, b.s.des being in most instances as far from correct as possible, it follows that the information supposed to be imparted by their publication is valueless. For tostance, take the latest effort of this kind which appeared in some of the Sunday papers. It credits Sayers with having received 5100 votes in Ellis county and 6000 in Travis, waereas the actual figures for Ellis are 3690 and for ing the affair in charge to provide the sol- Travis 4600. And these are but two of the many cases of figuring upon fletitious returns for which the effort reserved to chancenges attention, hence the absolute workble-sness of the information it is supposen to impart. All that can be cald with a certainty of being correct about the vote oast for governor on November 8 is that majority of the North Texas counties did no, come up with the same big totals for which their returns were notable in 1806, and that their representation in the next scate convention will in consequence be much cut down. As to what said vote acfictal returns are opened and given out by the becoming legislature, as in that bory alone is vested the authors y to canvass said returns, the secretary of boate below charged by law to deliver them with the seals unbroken to the speaker of the house

SUPREME COURT.

The following proceedings were had in the supreme court coday:

Writs of error refused: Nixon vs. Miles et al, from McLennan; Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe Saliway Company vs. Moocman, from McLennan; Long et al va. Behan et

ii, from Bowie.

Motion for rehearing submitted: San An-

tonio and Araneas Pass Railway Company vs. Gurley, from McLennan. Reversed and remanded: Griffis vs. Payus, by next friend, from Lamar; Hous-ton East and West Texas Railway Company vs. Runnels, from Nacogdoches; Sanger Bros. vs. Roberts et al, from Titus. Affirmed: Phoenix Assumpce Company of London vs. Munger Improved Cotton Machinery Company, from Dallas. Submitted: Breath, guardian, et al vs.

City of Galveston, from Galveston. Set for December 12: Berlin Iron Bridge Company vs. City of San Antonio, from

Certified questions answered: Branch vs. International and Great Northern Railroad, from Comal; Cobb vs. Barber et al, from

PENITENTIARY BOARD'S REPORT. The penitentiary board met here today and filed his blennial report accompanied by similar reports from the penitentiary officials with the governor. The question of purchasing a sugar farm was but lightly touched, the understanding being that it will be disposed of at the next regular meeting, which takes place in December. There is little probability of a readvertisement for bids, however, as two members of the beard are wedded to the processed purchase of the Campbell, Sewell and Norton place, which Governor Culberson will not approve, and according to present indications they will let it he near wall.

was no necessity of having a post mortem, He rendered a verdict of death from alcoholism. But one witness, Mr. Ira P. Jones, was formally examined. His testimony was reaches to the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the con tached thereto to support a transparency lighted with electricity. One of the dead animal's logs wisch touched the post after he fell was burned to the bone by the

ceased had asked the witness to draw up a will in favor of Mrs. Lehman. This the witness would not de.

The deceased, who was about 43 years of age, is reputed to have been worth some able in cases of violations of mere rules.

TWO FUNERALS.

The remains of Mrs. Linda May Murphy reached this city from Shreveport at agon today and were conveyed to their last rest-ing place from the depot. Mrs. Murphy was the daughter of Captain A. H. Cook of this city and a sister of Mrs. Judson James.
The funeral of Mrss Ella Mans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mans, who died at her home in this city of consumption on Saturday night last, took place this after-

DEPARTMENT NOTES. The quarterly tax on passenger carnings of the Texas and Pacific railroad received by the comptroller today amounted to

\$2062.28.
The Ciarkeville Ice company of Clarks-ville, Red river county, filed its charter with the secretary of state today. Capital stock, \$10,000. incorporators: F. H. Balley, A. J. Charlemen, W. T. Burke.

MURDERER WANTS COMMUTATION. Dave Yancy, colored, convicted of murder in Colorado county last March, whose case was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals, and has been semented to hang on December 16, has filed with the governor an application for communation of sentence to life imprisonment.

CHARGE CHANGED TO MURDER. The negro, Eugene Owens, who was cut by his brother during a family row a few nights ago, died today and the charge of assault with intent to kill lodged against the latter, who is in jall, was changed to munior this evening.

PERSONAL

S. A. Oliver, E. P. Alsbury, J. M. Mather and Clerence of Houston were Capital City visitors today. Selfg Deutchman, Esq., who cuts tone of ice in San Antonio politics, is here today to wrestle with the pardon board.

Colonel Sam Hain, tax agent of the Southern Pacific lines, was a caller at the comptroller's department today. Otayor Christen of Laredo was here to-day and filed the belated scholastic cemus



sight to see as otherwise robust man limping along on a crutch or cane, a sufferer from rheumatism. Rheumatism is a from rheumatism.
Rheumatism is a
disease that will
never attack a
man who keeps
his blood pure
and rich. There and rich. There is just one way to do this. That is, do this. That is, to keep the digestion and assimilation perfect and the liver and bowels active.

All cases of

rheumatism ar promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It creates a keen, hearty appetite,

orders of the digestion, and all weakness of the stomach. It makes the assimilation of the stomach. It makes the assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the life giving elements of the food, the nerves strong and steady, and it drives all impurities and abnormal acids from the blood. It allays inflammation and dispels pain. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not build flabby flesh, but tears down the unhealthy, half-dead tissues that constitute corpulency, carries sues that constitute corpulency, carries them away and excretes them, replacing them with the firm tissues of health. Thousands have testified to its merits. Sold at all medicine stores.

"I have been afflicted with rheumatism and kidney trouble." writes Mr. C. B. White, of Grove, Genuga Co., Ohio "I suffered untold pain. I was afraid I would lose my mind. At times was almost entirely helpless. There had not been a night for three years that I could rest in any position. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I used three bottles of it and am well of both diseases." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con

stipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathatic. Druggists sell them and there's nothing else "just as good."

of that city with the State superintenden A. S. Busby of Gatesville, T. R. Anderson of Waxahachie and Morgan Rhouds e Waco were among the arrivals here today. Ras Young, Esq., of Longview, former law partner of Congressman De Graffenreid, was in the city today on business with

the land office. Judge Reason returned from Dallas this morning and is well pleased over the splen-did showing made by the State before Judge McCormick in the injunction cases pending

J. E. Leith, traffle manager of the Texas Midland, was here today to give the rallroad commission his reasons for asking that his road be permitted to use a Texas and Pacific switch at Terrell.

Uncia Jake McGaughey was here today attired ila a brown wooien shirt, high op boots and a mud-colored slicker. it out that he is now the proud owner of 800 steer yearlings and that he has started out to become a cattle king.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed with the clerk of the Federal district court today by W. F. Myatt of William Penn, Washington county.

Hon. Jeff Johnson has resigned the chair-manship of body the city and county demeratic executive committees. Worsham succeeds him in the former and Attorney General Orane and Railroad Commissioner Mayfield returned from Dallas this evening well satisfied with the showing made by the State in the commis-gion injunction cases last week.

SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS.

ROSANKY,-All kinds of business have uspended operations because of the bad GAINESVILLE — Jim Alen, charged with killing Andy Thomas, was placed under \$4000 bond, which was promptly

CALDWELL.—In the district court the case of The State vs. Mark Williams, charged with murder, came to trial; no

WARRENTON .- Parming operations are suspended because of the weather; all the sotion that remains is being sold as fast is it comes in. PTALY.-Mrs. B. F. Seff was badly

burned, but not fatally; her clothing caught fire and she lest presence of mind and ran, causing one flames to spread rapidly. GROESBEECK.—Much cotten remains in the fields, but little more will be picked, owing to the continued cold wet weather and the very low price. Many fermers are turning in their cattle.

HYMENEAL.

GRIESENBECK-STRUWE. - Caldwell. Fexas. November 25.—Married, at the resi-lence of the bride's parents near town. Mr. Charles C. Griesenbeel; and Miss Ma. mie Struwe Rev. J. D. Ray officiating. PITTMAN-WHITEFCK .- Engls, Texas, November 27.-Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Whit-Whitheek to Mr. A. B. Pittman, Rev. J. S. Daugherry officiating.

THE DEATH ROLL.

J. W. Britt, a railroad switchman recent-ly in the employ of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas railway, died Sunday at the Houston infirmary of apoplexy. Pae de-ceased was 45 years of age and had no rail. atives in this city. He is said to have a family at Boulder, Colorado. The remains family at Boulder, were buried here.

Mrs. Sophie Menter died Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Kaule. No. 1114 Montgomery avenue. Mrs. Menter had reached the ripe old age of 88 years and was loved by a large circle of friends. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The remains of Christian Hochn, the old German who died Saturday at St. Jos-leph's infirmary, were buried yesterday morning at Magnolia cemetery. Messrs Ross & Wright receiving a telegram from a relative of the decrased. Jules Schneiler of Dallas, instructing them to bury the remains here.

POSTPONED. The sale of the George W. Scheultz stock of shoes, at 317 Main street, will not communicate until Wednesday, November 30.

Boro-Formalin (Eimer & Amend.)

new Antiseptic and Prophylactic. The ideal mouth and tooth wash. E. F. Schmidt, Houston, Texas, agent. CONCLUSION YOU'LL REACH After trying US, that what We claim is so; that we are the only people who can please the most fastidious. Si Packard's Troy Laundry, 912 Prairie avenue, 'phone 232.

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This will interest you. We have some Bargains in Shoes we like to show you. They're broken sizes in Button Shoes and fords. They're nice, clean, durable goods, and every par a Source as Chean double what we ask for them. Some as Cheap as 786. Let us show you a pair. If you can't come, 'phone us. Our number is robo.

Achenbach & Schulte.

HolidayGoods

Pillot's Book Store,

LIME, CEMENT, Sand, Brick, Clay, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, etc. E. M. BURKE,

814 Commerce Ave. 'Phone 37. Persons living away from the city should correspond with G. W. Baldwin, the Book-seller and Stationer, Houston, before making their Christmas purebases. Orders for Pho-tograph Albums, Christmas Cards, Calendars, tograph Albums, Christmas Cards, Calendars, Toy Books, etc., will receive prompt attention,

DR. E. P. DAVIS Rooms 305-306 Binz Bld'g, For Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

NECROLOGICAL.

COX.-Groesbeeck, Texas. November 27. Dr. J. W. Cox, an old and highly re-spected physician of this place, died lost evening and was buried this afternoon with Masonic honers. IRWINE. - Ennis Texas, November 28.

Mr. W. A. Irwine, the old gendeman who was stricken with paralysis on the streets here several days ago, lied last night and will be buried this afternoon. He railied two days after he was taken sick and seemed to recognize his acquaintances, but was never able to speak. His funeral will be conducted by the Knights of Pythias. PEACOCK.—Edna, Texas, November 28. The sad news of the death of Mrs. Salina Peacock, wife of Professor Wesley Peacock, superintendent and principal of Pea-cock's School for Reys, at San Antonio, reached her parents here, Mr. and Mrs G. Egg, over the telephone from San An toulo at 10:30 this morning. The decease was born and reared in this county, and she leaves a multitude of relatives and friends here who mourn her untimely less. Her husband, Professor Wesley Peacock, and one child survive her. They have the tenderest sympathy of the entire people of Jackson county, where Mrs. Peacock was

so well and favorably known. FOSTER.-Luling, Texas, November 27. Died, at the residence of his parents in this city, Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, John G. Foster agest 23 years. When war was declared with Spain John was one of the first of our gallant young men to en-roll his name as a defender of his country. Being a magnificent horseman, a splendid mistol shot and an athlete, he chose the cavalry as the branch of service in which to serve and was assigned to the First Texas. As is known they never had the privilege of serving the field, but his love for the service, which caused his death, was only ournehed by his grim majesty. The funeral took place at 3 p. m. Saturday at the city cemetery. An immense number were present notwithstanding a driving storm.

The Cotton Situation.

New Orleans Picayune. There has been some improvement in the cotton market recently, slichough the part of the engineers of the ship as advance has not yet been sufficient to redictive the condition of the Southern farm. C. Brig be reprimarded and the cotton of the following the southern farm. ers, or to induce a more favorable opinion of the outlook for the balance of the present season. There is no denying the fact that the prices which have ruled for cotton this season to date have been ruleaus to the farmers, and, unless some change for the discharged from the service.

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According to reports received has country, considerable cotton is being lowed to remain unpicked in the eliber because there is no one to be or because the price has dropped that the will not pay to harvest k. I sinners fare complaining that the wild not pay to harvest k. I doing the business they expected, it denotes are accumulating to show the crop has been in all probability are mated.

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It is to be hoped that there will early improvement in the price at a lif the xarmers are compelled to get their cuttire yield at cuarent price will not be able to make ends new as a recyult, they will be forced in themselves in the matter of supplied reach. Such a state of this will be trade dull throughout the South. The spaculator, whom the farmers so bitterly denounced in the past is sorely needed to give prices the fillrequire. There is a good demand by home and abroad for netual coint, a there were only a revival in sections where would be a sharp movement as

THE SUFFALO BREAKDOWN

Incompetence on the Part of Os-gincers Was the Caust. Washington, November 28. - The department today made public he of the court of inquiry of which mander John McGowan was president pointed to investigate and determine responsibility of the breakdown machinery of the cruiser Bullale a

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